## DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

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FERNANDO WOOD'S COUP D'ETAT. HASTY RETREAT OF THE SOFTS.

TWO CONVENTIONS AT WORK.

WOOD'S STATE TICKET.

## CHARLESTON DELEGATES TO BE NOMINATED. Dickinson Addressing the Softs.

Special Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

SYRACUSE, Sept. 14-10 r. M. The attempt of the Hon. Fernando Wood to disturb the Democratic State Convention came to a sudden and to-day at one o'clock, p.m., since which time the utmost harmony has reigned. General rejoicing prewalls among Democrats here, over the fact that they are at last equally and forever rid of FERNANDO Woop and his fortuces.

To-day's proceedings have excited a deeper sentiment of fraternal union than has for many years existed in Democratic ranks, and it is claimed that the party is at last a unit in principle and feeling. DICKINSON'S speech, which was well timed and felicitous, might be called as oration, as the grave in which were buried all past differences, and it certainly gives him a position with all sections of Democrats such as he never had before.

The excitement having passed away, and the deleexpressions of their relief and congratulation on Wood's departure, the regular business was quickly proceeded with. The Committee to select permanent officers for the Convention was composed of Hards and of Softs in equal numbers, and their action was

The only point before the Convention in the aftermoon which excited discussion was the mode of appointing delegates to the Charleston Convention. which was finally carried as originally proposed, by reference to a Committee of two from each judicial district, who are to hear suggestions from the dele gates of each Congressional district, and then report two delegates to Charleston for the action of the State Convention.

It is conceded that New-York City shall have one

delegate at large, in the person of Mr. Isane V. Fow-Ber, with Daniel F. Tiemann as alternate. The other Three delegates at large will probably be Dean Richmond, Samuel Beardsley, or Greene C. Bronson, and

From the Hid. Congressional District, John Y. Savage, jr., and William Miner will probably be sent; from the IVth. District, John Kelly and Matthew T. Brennan: from the Vth. District, Edmund Driggs and Isaiah Rynders; from the VIth. District, John Cochrane and Arthony Dugro; from the VIIth. District, Nelson J. Waterbury and Wm N. McIotyre; from the VIIIth. District, Augustus Schell and Edward

In Mr. John B. Haskin's District, the delagates will be Edwin Croswell of Westchester and A. G. Conger of Rockland. The delegations from the other Dis-2ricts in the State will be made up in the same spirit of conciliation, with a view to the representation of all living Democratic interests. Every effort will be made to secure harmony.

The Hon. Fernando Wood is now heading his State Convention at his own parlor at the Vorhees House. The persons participating are Daniel Lynn, James C. Willett, Patrick Duffy, Peter McKnight, James Hughes, John Heeran Benjamin Ray, Thos. H. Ferris, Andrew Sheehau, Green of Onondaga, and others, of whom these are specimens. Together they claim to represent all the counties in the State.

Thomas G. Alvord of Onondaga, who was induced to act as Wood's Chairman in the morning, became disgusted with his company and left the city for Buffalo by the first train.

Most of the fighting men brought on by Wood will, it is said, return in to-night's train. They were given their passage money or free tickets, but now complain that no allowance has been made to them for board and traveling expenses.

The Hen. John Stryker, who was hurled over the platform by Cornelius Wood, assisted by Thomas II. Ferris, is not seriously injured, though still a little

But for the wise moderation of Dean Richmond, blood would have been shed in the Convention in an attempt on the part of the Delegates who finally obfained pessession to eject the Wood party. Peaceful councils prevailed, and, with a few hours of quiet, all interest in the farce was exhausted.

Warrants have this evening been applied for against Andrew Sheeban, Thomas H. Ferris, and Berj. Ray, for their assault on the two countrymen who refused to drink Fernando Wood's health, and on the Deputy Sheriff who sought to stop the riot.

The Committee on Resolutions, ot which Mr. John Clancy of New-York is Chairman, is now in session, and will report early in the merning a platform adapt-

able to all sections of the country. Wood's meeting, in his own little room at the Voorhees House, having learned who would be nominated by the State Convention to-morrow, a moment since -it is now ten o'cleck, p. m .- nominated the same

ticket, so far as they could learn it, as follows: For Secretary of State. D. R. F. JONES.

For Controller SANDFORD E. C.

For Atterney General Lymin Tremain

For State Engineer Van R. Richmon

-This done, the Wood meeting immediately ad-Journed, sine die. Most of the members go back by the 11:30 train to night. Simpson, not Simmons, who was the hero of last year, will certainly not be nominated by the State Convention.

## To the Associated Press

SYRACUSE, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859. The excitement continues as the time of meeting of the Convention approaches. Tickets of admission to the hall have been issued to all the delegates and contestants. FERNANDO WOOD, JOHN A. GREEN, GIDEOS J. TUCKER, and other Hards have been in session this morning, and resolved to claim a hearing before the Committee on the New-York contested meats, and to oppose to the extremity any attempt to settle that question by resolution.

Mr. Dickinson advocates an equal representation for Mozart and Tammany on the floor, and counsels moderation. Messrs. Rogers of Erie, Schent, and MATHER, do not act cordially with the Wood party. EDWIN CROSSWELL is here, and has been in cons tion with Mesers. Wood and Dickinson.

The Convention will organize temperarily at noon. The Softs are confident, and tail consiliation. The Wood men positively iesist on selecting all their share of the delegates to Charleston themselves.

Before 12 o'clock the gallery of the hall was crot ad descely with spectators, and a large number of delegates were present, with a number of outsiders.

Immediately on the stroke of 12, HIRAN C. SMITH of Monroe jumped on the floor, and moved that Thos. G. Alvord be temperary Chairman of the Conven-

The vote was instantly put and carried. Immense excitement followed, the majority of the Convention being taken by surprise so terribly as to prevent any

attempt at amendment.

G. ALVORD, who was on the platform, took the Chair, and called the Convention to order.

A mo ion was then instantly made to elect Meser SHANKLAND of Cattaraugus and J. B. HALL of Scho harie, Secretaries. This resolution was also carried amid a perfect prais on the part of the Softs. C. D. MURRAY of Cattarangus immediately took the floor and moved the following resolution:

Resolved, That, regretting the difficulty in the Democratic party in the City of New York, this Convention will not decide upon the regularity of the two existing organizations there, and hereby admits to sea's both of the delegations from that city, with equal rights upon this floor.

I and Loud and overpowering shouts of "Question!" question!" "question!" from all parts of the hall. The main portion of the Convention, who stated that it now wanted 15 minutes to 12 o'clock, here

entered the hall.

Mr. COCHRANE took the floor.

This was the signal for a row, although all previous motions had been rushed through amid the most intense excitement. The Wood men all occupied the front of the hall,

prominent among them being Benjawin Rae, Andrew Sheehan, Heenan (the Benicia Boy), and other power

Mr. Wood was cool, but very pale; and Mr. Alvord in the chair, was the very impersonation of firmness and determination.

It was evident instantly that the programme was to be carried out, through any circumstances, and regard less of consequences.

Mr. COCHRANE, as soon as he spoke, was sur rounded by a crowd of adversaries, but, pressing for ward to the front of the Convention, he stood on a a seat, and persevered until silence was partially restored. He denounced in severe terms the whole proceedings. This, he said, was not a Convention. [Loud cries of "Down !" " down !"] It was not, he repeated, a Convention. It was pretended to be organized in a bogus manner before the time, and he denounced all who took part in the shameful proceedings.

The CHAIR requested him to confine himself to the question before the Convention.

Mr. Cochranz denied the right of the Chair to call him to order. He continued to argue warmly for some time, and concluded by moving to lay the resolution on the table.

Mr. C. D. MURRAY rose to speak. Mr. Cochrane-I call the gentleman to order. My

otion is not debatable. CHAIRMAN-The Chair does not feel at liberty at this stage of the proceedings to refuse to allow a motion to lay on the table to be debated.

Mr. Cochrane-I appeal from the decision of the Mr. ALVORD-The Chair recognizes no man's right

to appeal until the regular organization is effected. a decision created great excitement. DUNCAN S. MAGER jumped on a bench and addressed the Convention at the same time with Mr.

Murray, the Chair rapping them to order, and not a word said by either being audible. At this instant PETER CAGGER appeared on the platform with his watch in his hand, ands aid:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: The time having arrived for the organization of this Convention, I move that John Stryker, of Oneida, be temporary Chairman. Yells, cheers, and the most deafening shouts greeted

bis motion, rendering it almost inaudible. Mr. CAGGER, meantime, stood coolly and firmly up o the edge of the platform, while a crowd began to gather round him of the most violent kind, at its foot. When the motion was put, a loud response in the affirmative was heard above the din, and Mr. Stryker, coming forward, took a chair beside that of Mr. Alvord, there being a small table for the Secre-

tary beside the desk. The proceedings were now carried on in dumb

Mr. Cagger remained standing beside the desk proceeding with the temporary organization, by naming Meisrs Hall of Schorarie and Sainner of Wyoming as temporary Secretaries.

Meantime, Mr. Murray was still addressing Mr. Alvord, Mr. Alvord was rapping continuously for order, and Mr. Stryker was putting the motions offered by Mr. Cagger. Suddenly, Benjamin Rae appeared on the platform,

and the Convention all rose to their feet and pressed forward toward the speaker's desk. Shouts of "Sit down!" "sit down!" were heard

above the din, and personal altercations were carried on in all the front portion of the ball. Mr. Wood having moved, on his side, the appoint

ment of a Committee on Credentials, Mr. Alverd pu the question, and declared it carried, while Mr. Stry ker was at the same time putting the question on the appointment of Secretaries. Mr. Wood moved for a Committee of one from each

Judicial District on Permanent Organization Mr. ALVORD declared it carried, while Mr. STRYKER

decided that it was lost. The excitement had now reached a fearful hight, and as Mr. Stryker rose so as to make his voice better heard, a man named Cornelius Woods, said to be employed in the Public Stores, struck or pushed him from chind, and he fell violently forward from the platform, which is five feet high, to the floor of the Convertien. The perpetrator of this cowardly act immediately ran from the platform and mingled among

Mr. Stryker was lifted to his feet by John Cochrane and others, and immediately reascended the

Cries of "Shame!" "shame!" resounded through the hall, the Wood men joining in denunciation of the

Mr. COCHRANK rose on his seat, and attempted to speak in denunciation of the ruffianly and murderous At this instant, several of the Wood men made a

rush for Mr. Cochrane, and were confronted by Capt. Isaiah Kynders. Hot words passed between Rynders and Sheehan and Rae, and two or three blows were struck in the crowd, but without effect. Mr. Wood made toward the combatants, when

lames Carrigan, leaping over the benches, rushed to Mr. Wood, and, shaking his fist in his face, exclaimed, "Stop this fight! Stop it at once, I say, or you shall suffer; for you began it."

Mr. Wood seized the coat of either Bae or Sheehan.

and pulled him out of the crowd, calling on him to de-At this time the wildest excitement prevailed, several pistols were drawn, and one is said to have been

pointed at Ryuders. Wood had evidently the strong-

est party, so far as fighting was concerned. Mr. Cochrane, with a few remarks, about the disgraceful scepe, moved an adjournment till one o'clock. Nothing could be heard, but Mr. Stryker declared the

motion carried. The largest portion of the Convention then withdrew, but a crowd pressed forward, and it was impossible to

tell how many delegates remained in the hall. Peace was then restored, and Mr. Wood took the floor. He regretted that the

armony of this Convention had been marred by an attempt of men to usurp the organization of the Dem ocratic party. He hoped that the Convention would proceed in an orderly, legitimate, and legal manner, to the transaction of the business for which it was assembled. He could only regret that men were so indifferent to the integrity and honor of the party as to voluntarily absent themselves from the Convention. The Convention had proceeded to a temporary organization in the regular manner. At 12 o'clock precisely, by Syracuse time, the Convention was organized by Mr. Smith of Monroe, whose seat was no contested, and who had a right to move the organization. A Chairman was then daly chosen by the mejority by vots. That Chairman still retain the char, and is the regularly elected Chairman of the Democratic Convention now assembled. The proceedings had been conducted in accordance with the custom in all the Conventions ever assembled in the State of New-York. They chose two Secretaries,

vete. No interruption was mode from any quarter until Mr. Murray moved a resolution respecting the New York contested seats. They all the w the trouble which had followed, yet the resolution only sought to cettle in a fair and honorable manner the controversy which had so long palsied the arm of the Democracy of the State. He then commented on the querrels in New-York, declaring he respected old Tammany for what she had done for the Democracy in the days of the past, but could not longer support her usurpations. He was in favor of meeting the Tammany delegates on fair and equal terms, and the resolution expressive of that desire had been put and carried beyond eavil. Fifteen minutes after the hour at which the Central Committee had ordered the Convention to assemble, Peter Cagger, not a member of the Convention, had called the Convention to order. Then it was that disgraceful scenes, enough to break down a party twenty times more powerful than that of the Democrats, had been enasted. Then it was that they who were brought here for the purpose, rallied to support those who had hired the He sincerely desired to restore peace and harmony to their troubled councils. He was desirous to have an epportunity to continue the proce-dirgs of the Convention in such a manner as to secure a triumph in the State. He was ready to make every sacrifice to that end except that of honor, principle, and fidelity to his party friends in New-York. He moved for a Committee on Permanent Organization, which was carried, and the following appointed:

F. Wood, and A. Schell, New York: E. Mather, Niegarla: A Grenz, H. C. Smith, R. H. Shankiand, W. J. Wietand, and Jas Hashrouck Mr. BARTLETT of Broome, asked if his name wa

on the Committee. The CHAIRMAN-It is not.

Mr. Wood moved for a Committee of one from each Judicial District, on resolutions, which was car-

ried, and the following were appointed:
C. D. Murray, J. C. Willett, T. H. Perris, R. Dunlap, J. Smith, O. Bascom, C. C. Midder, and S. Tabor.
Mr. C. D. MURRAY epoke warmly against the practice of admitting delegates on tickets, and declared that the National Democracy would bereafter oppose such proceedings. He moved for a Committee or Credentials, with power to fill vacancies.

The following gentlemen were appointed: C. D. Murray, Dr. Sands, Mr. Staats, J. Tabor, and Mr.

Mr. BIRDSALL of Seneca, desired to know if this body thought it could rule by this violence. He was the oldest Democrat in the Convention, and had never voted a split ticket in his life, but he denouseed these proceedings. If Old Hickory were alive, he would blush for the Democracy. He cautioned his friends to pause before making this attempt to strike down the party in the State.

Mr. HALSEY R. WING said, on behalf of Mr. Bas com that he requested that gentleman's name with-drawn from every Committee, the barcest of the Hard Democrats. He rose to protest against these proceed-ings, not as a nember of this Convention, but as a Democrat of the Niate of New York. Than war saking Democrat of the State of New-York. They were taking taking their course culy in favor of the Wise programme, as announced from Virginia. He asked gentlemen to pause and take coursel with the Convention drivers from that hall, by violence, prematurely and unjustly. He stated here publicly, what he knew to be the fact, that this Convention was called at 12 o'clock. He and others had come into the hall to vote for Mr. Alvord seven or eight minutes before 12, and found the chair already filled, and a resolution respecting contested seats offered.

Mr. Swith of Erie—That's so.
Mr. Wing continued in behalf of the Democracy o the rural districts. He called on them to get no fur-ther uto this trouble, and for God's sake to to strike down the Empire State for Henry A. Wise of Vir-

Mr. McMahon spoke in support of of the proceedings

of the Convertion.

Mr. Wood here rose and said he could respond cheer. Mr. Wood here rose and said he could respond cheerfully and with sincerity to the remarks made by his respected friend from Warren (Wing). He, too, thought it lamentable to find the great Democratic party in the position in which it appears to-day, and be grieved at the circumstance that had thus humiliated it. But he could say to the gentleman, and through the press he could say to the Democracy of the whole State and Union, if the gentleman, and through the press he could say to the Democracy of the whole State and Union, if the gentlemen who have secded from the Convention, are earnestly desirons of union and harmony in the Democratic party, let them return to this hall, and he (Wood) stood ready to extend to them the right hand of fellowship and of brotherhood. He was willing to advise that they be equally represented in this Convention on its State ticket, on its Committees, and on the Charleston delegates. He was willing to stipulate, so far as hinself and colleagues were concerned, that they should come in on equal terms with themselves. He was willing to overlock their secession, as the Democratic party overlocked their secession from its ranks in 1848. He regretted the humiliating position of the Convention regretted the humiliating position of the Convention at that time. If those members who deemed it right to withdraw were willing to return, and go into an organization on an equal and just division, he pledged the delegates to go as is as the farthest to restore harmony and unity to their converse her until some one was authorized to as the farthest to restore harmony and unity to their deliberations, but until some one was authorized to speak for the seceders, with power to represent those who left the Convention, agreed to do so, he was not in favor of doing soything else except to preserve the ever tenor of their way, and complete the business before the Convention. If he found the gentleman from Warren was not authorized to say this in behalf of the seceders, then he could not listen to him. He would ask the Convention what was the object of men who neutroid the right to put a badge on the back and who usurped the right to put a badge on the back and a ticket in the hands of the Democrats elected to the a ticket in the hands of the Democrats elected to the State Convention, unless it was to achieve an organi-zation in their own manner. He asserted and defi-si-contradiction, that here, precisely at 12 o'clock, the Convention was called to order by a gentleman whose Convention was called to order by a gentleman wasses seat in the Convention was not contested. By what right did the Secretary of the state Committee call the Convention to order when he was not there as a mem-ber of the Convention? He would now invite the Convertion to proceed with its business, and he desired to make the following report on permanent organization.

For Prendent-Tromas G. Alvord of Onordaga.

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For Vice Prendents-J. R. Baboock of Chantauque, H. C. Smith of Monroe, R. Dunlap of Nissass. D. W. Dean of Otsego, John J. Armatrong of Queens, L. A. Edwards of Suffolk, J. Hasbruck of Utters and Toomas Smith of Westchester.

For Scortarias-C. D. Murray and W. J. Wielant.

The report was adopted.

Mr. Wood—Mr. Chairman, being also Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, I am prepared to offer a resolution of great importance as a partial report. It is well known that the Democracy of the State and a recolution of great importance as a January at the second pation have been for the past six months agitated by the complexion and mode of election of the delegate to the National Convention. The subject was one of great importance. One portion of the Democracy favored the laying over of the question until after the Stata campaign. Those who desired the union of the party wished the subject of the Charleston Delegates might be entirely ignored in the proceedings of this Convention. He desired that no effort should be made to introduce a subject so distracting in the Convention, but that the whole matter might be laid over to a period subsequent to the fall election. But the call of the State Committee recessarily introduces the question here and I am desired to introduce this resolution now, by those who hold that whenever the delegates to Charleston are elected, it should be done by the people of the ton are elected, it should be done by the people of the several Congressional districts. I offer the following

resolution:

Resolved, That carnes by desirous of maintaining the integrity
of the oranization of the Democratic party, and of leaving to the Resolved, That earmorely desirons of maintaining the integrity of the organization of the Democratic party, and of leaving to the people of the several Congressional destricts the right of electing their own delegates to the National Convention for the nomination of conditions to the supported by the Democratic party for President and Vice-President. The Democraty of the several Congressional districts are hereby equiested to appoint two delegates to represent them in the said Convention, and the delegates so selected will meet to the City of Symouse on the first Monday of January next, for the purpose of organization and selecting the delegates at large to represent the State in the National Convention.

Mr. Hasbrouck moved that the Committee on Cre dertials have power to fill vacancies. Carried.

The Chair appointed on such Committee Mr. Hasbrouck in place of Mr. Bascom, and Mr. Dunlap in place of Mr. Stasts.

H. C. Smith of Monroe, moved for a Committee of two form and hallorist Durlage. two from each Judicial District to recommend names for a Central Committee for the ensuing year. Car-

An adjournment till 7. p. m. was then carried.

As the delegates left the hall they were greeted with hisses from the gallery.

REGULAR CONVENTION.

As seen as the Wood party left the Hail, Mr. Stryker appeared on the platform, somewhat lame, his leg having been strained and bruised by his fall from the plat-

Immense cheering followed, both from the gallery Immense cheering followed, both from he and the body of the ball.

Mr. Stryker said, before the act of personal violence was committed on the Chair, a motion was made to elect Mr. Hall and J. B. Skinner as Secretaries. That motion he now put, and it was carried.

Mr. Cochrane raid, out of the nettle danger the Democratic party has plucked the flower safely. After an unparalleled ourage the Democratic party have returned broken, but not dismayed, to do their daty.

The Democratic party, when they is the terrible and disgnating orgies enacted bere, where they had been disgnating orgies enacted bere, where they had been they had been continued by the State Central Committee, did right invited by the State Central Committee, did right invited by the State Committee, and they was faster for New York. There was a time when there is none, for a division in the party. Now there is none, for a division in the party. Now there is none, not a man, Hunker or Barmburner, Hard or a waft, will now fail to come forward and unbout the paroply of the Democratic party. The party has indeed been rescened from the grave dug for it, even as the present Chairman of the Convention had been providentially saved from the grave, which it was inprovidertially saved from the grave, which it was intended should hold him. Every man deserving the
name of Democrat would now rally around the party
in support of order and regularity. [Cheers] After
dwelling a length on the happy conclusion of the difference in the party, and severely denouting the acts
of the hired ruffiane who had come there, under pay,
to beach up the Convention, he expressed the wish to break up the Convention, he expressed the wish that the busicess of the Convention might now be pro-ceeded with in good spirit, and moved a cell of the roll. The roll was then called, and all but nine delegates

replied. The list called included the Tammany dele-gates. Oswego was the only one contested. When the name of Mr. Bartlett of Broome, was When the name of Mr. Bartlett of Broome, was called, and he responded, the Convention rose and gave round after round of cheers, while ories resonated of "That's gtorious!" "That's old Dan's home."

The same demonstration attended the response of each "Hard" delegate.

When David Potter entered the room, Captain Bynders shouted "Here they come; we shall have Wood area."

A voice. God feebid. [Lond laughter.]

Mr. Verr on responded to his name amid cheers and cries of "He's at home."

When the name of Isaish Rynders was called, he said: "By the blessings of Divine Providence and in spite of the gen'leman who drew a pistol on me this morning and of the brawny arms that were raised against me, I am here." [Cheers and laughter.]

When Samuel Beardsell was called, he replied: "The Senecas are here through their Young and Ward representatives." Ward representatives."

A voice. We are a united party! Three cheers

The cheers were heartily given.

When H. R. Wirg was called, he said—I am here, and most happy to report myself as the Democratic delegate from Warren to the Democratic Convention.

Mr. Randall of Cortland moved that Daniel S. Dick inson be invited to take a seat on the floor of the Con-The motion was carried unanimously smid immense

spplause.
The Chair appointed H. S. Randall and Darius A. Ogden a Committee to wait on Mr. Dickinson and conduct 1 im to the floor.

Thomas J. How moved the appointment of a Committee of one from each Judicial District on permanent

The Chair then announced the following as the Com-

mittee on Organization:
Themas J. How of Cayura, P. B. Sweeney of New-York
Metric Crais of Kings, Hardenburgh of Ulster, Esseom of
Washington, Kinley of Lewis, Greenwood of Madison, and How Metric Craig of Kings, insurance of Mashington, Kinley of Lewis, Greenwood of Mashington, Kinley of Lewis, Greenwood of Mashington, Kinley of Lewis, Greenwood of Mashington, William Company, C

Cries of "Read their names, that we may know them!"

The Secretary read the names of the seven absentees. It was announced that Mesers. Wilant and Smith would both be in after dinner.

At this mement Daniel S. Dickinson appeared, and the Convention sprarg to its feet, both in the gallery and hall and the cheering for several minutes was deafeoirg, and was repeated over and over again, as Mr. Dickinson shook bands with Mr. Stryker.

Loud calls of "Dickinson," "Dickinson," rang from every part of the hall, when Mr. Dickinson made a speech which created immense enthusiasm.

There were only five absentees from the Convention. Acjourned till 4 p. m.

In the evening, a resolution to appoint the delegates to Charleston at this time was introduced, when a motion was made to postpone the subject, but it was voted down by Yeas 31, Nays 92.

A resolution was then adopted for the Chair to appoint two delegates from each Judicial District, to rep rt the sames of two delegates to the Charleston Convention from each Congressional District, and four alternates. The vote or the adoption of this was

Convention from each Congressional District, and four alternates. The vote or the adoption of this was almost unanimous. Adjourned till 9 a. m. to-morrow.

Massachusetts Democratic State

WORCHESTER, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859.

A caucus of the delegates to the Democratic Convention, which meets here to-morrow, was held to-night, at which speeches were made by several prominent Democrats. The Convention is strongly for Donglas in its tone, and Donglas Delegates to the Charleston Convention will probably be elected.

Non-Arrival of the Persia.

SANDY HOOK, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1859-2 A. M. There are no signs of the steamship Persia due off this point with European intelligence to the 34 inst. Weather clear. Wind moderate from north-west.

From Mexico.

Ngw-ORLEANS, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859. City of Mexico advices to the 29th ult. state that Miramer was still in the Capital, and not at Luis Po-The Great Eastern.

Nonrotts, Va. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859.
At a meeting at the Merchants' Exchange to day, a resolution was adopted to invite the Great Eastern to visit this port. The authorities of this city, Portsmouth, Richmond, and Petersburg will no doubt co-U. S. Agricultural Society's Fair.

CHICAGO Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859.
Te-day is the third of the Fair. The weather continnes favorable. The books closed yesterday, up to shigh time nearly 3,000 entries were made, including nearly 1 500 mechanical and agricultural implements. The receipts for the first two days, including the fer the exhibition of articles, were nearly \$12,000. The number of visitors to the grounds to-day is estimated Flora Temple and Princess arrived to-day, and are

entered for the citizens' parts of \$1,000.

Fawker's steam plow, from New York, and Waters, from Detroit, were brought into the grounds to-day and exhibited.

Fire in Portland.

PORTIAND, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1859.

The cooperage of Jack Coolbroth, on Commercial street, head of Smith Wharf, was completely destroyed by fire this evening. Loss four to five thousand dollars, incured for fifteen hundred dollars. J. and D. J. Degions boat building shop addiction. Degion's bost building shop adjoining was partially burnt, but is fully insured.

FROM HAVANA.

BY THE STEAMSHIP PHILADELPHIA. The steamship Philadelphia, which left Havana on Sept. 9, brings intelligence of which the following is

A young Crecle committed suicide, by shooting himself through the head, a few mornings since, near the Punta Fort.

The body of a white man, seemingly an American sailor, and those of two negroes, were found floating

in the harbor of Havana. There was a very sever wound or contusion on the skull of the white man wound or contusion on the skull of the white man, from which it is supposed he had been murdered and thrown into the water. Three other white bodies were picked up in the harbor of Havana on the same day.

On the 3d inst., the bottom of one of the railway cers on the Regla and Guanabucos Railway fell out, and a gertleman named Francisco Aranzo Quesaro was killed, and another person severely injured, while the other parties in the car saved themselves by hanging on to the windows.

The City Railway was inaugurated on the 3d inst.

The weather is still hot, and the public health no better.

better.

Sugar still dail, though there has been very little more coing the present week. Molasses without operations. Freights continue very dail; nominally rates role at 45/260/ per tun for the British Channel, and 50275c. per box to the United States. Exchanges firm; on London, 14215 per cent premium; on New-York, 325 per cent premium; on New-York, 325 per cent premium; on New-Orleans, 426 York, 3 25 per cent premium; per cent premium, short sight. FIRE IS CHERRY STREET .- Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the roof of the unoccupied framebuilding in Cherry street, adjoining the Allaire Works, and about \$100 damage was done to the premires before the flames could be extinguished. The

building belongs to the Allaire Works and a insured. The fire originated from sparks from a neighboring WAUGH'S ITALIA .- Waugh's Panorama of Italy is now on exhibition at Hope Chapel, at 3 and 8 p. m.

-Gen. Pierce intends to spend the Winter with hi

NEW-JERSEY STATE FAIR.

SECOND DAY-WEDNESDAY.

From Our Special Reporter.

The arrangement of the articles for exhibition at the State Fair, in progress at El zabeth, was nearly completed yesterday, and presented a very attractive sppearance. The weather was cool and bracing, wh ha breeze perhaps a little too free, but, with all, just the day to ride, drive or walk to the Fair. Themsand of people embraced the opportunity, and carried out a their holiday attire, to view the fine native and bloo led cartle, the fancy, serviceable and fast horses, the fa. pigs, mammoth sheep, the great and unall vegetables, luscious fruits, beautiful flowers, and bundreds of other resful and ornamental articles

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The cutries were very nearly completed yesterday at room and foot up as follows:

Class 1-- Cattle 168.

Class 2-- Borse and Moles 177.

Class 3-- Fore and Home Products, 207.

Class 4-Fore and Home Products, 207.

Class 5-- Home us are and Factory Articles, 63.

Class 6-- Machanical Department, 497.

The total number of cutries is 1,059, being an increase of 519 entries on the day arevious.

of 319 entries on the day previous.

An ong the entries of the horned animals we notice

e following: Mesers. Heines of Elizabeth, seven head of bloo-Siesers. Hames of Entraced, seven dead of one stock—one of which is the imported short-horn cow Diara Gaynne bred by T. S. Innyuersy of England, rire, Duke of Lancaster; dam Dolly Varden. A untive short-horn bull, Due de Malskoff, one year old, and of enermous size; also, a ten-month old bull, Prince Consort, pure white, and with a soft, fine cast.

Mr. J. W. Whitenack of Somerest Co. has on exhibition a native Devon bull and eleven Devon cows

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Mr. George L. Van Sickle of Sussex County has a pair tof twe-year old matched steers, broke to drive in yoke and single and double harness; they are each narked with a white stripe about a yard in width around the waist, while the fore part, rump, and legs Mr. J. B. Edgar, of Rahway, has two pairs of

matched dark bay steers in the ground, two and three years old, which are faultiess. There are also five or als yoke of very fine cattle present.

Ameng the stock, Mr. A. M. Treadwell of Madison

Among the stock, Mr. A. M. Treadwell of Madison County, exhibits an Ayrshire heifer, a thoroughbred beifer call of the same breed, and his celebrated heifer Lassie, which has already taken everal premiume, together with thoroughbred Devons. Mr. T. W. Tatterwaite of Bellville, exhibits a bull and two cows, natives, of the Alderney breed, and also his heifer Jersey. Mr. Henry Femer of South Orange, exhibits choice Ayrshire stock, and a fine pair of Devons.

Mr. Altred M. Treadwell of Morris County exhibits the three-year old Devon bull, Duke of Devonshire, five cows and calves of the same breed, and eight thorough bred Ayrshires.

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Mr. A. G. Vansickle of Anderson has on the grounds Mr. A. G. Vansickle of Arderson has on the grounds about ten head of native short horns, among them the fire large cow Matchless, the Hereford bull Comet, and the famous cow Rose, 7 years old. During the ten days, from the let to the 10th of June inclusive, Rose gave, upon an average, 48 lbs. of milk per day, which yielded altogether 21 lbs. 10 oz. of butter. Her feed was clover and timothy pasture. Fine native cows and calves are exhibited by Caleb H. Earl of Newark, and Jonas Bartlett of Elizabath; and F. Chetwood, who is a prominent contributor, exhibits the rative and Durham heifers, Red Rose, Josephine, and others.

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The stallion John B. Patchen by S. Cubberley, Bordentown: a thoroughbred mare by P. Buchanan, Newark; a mare for speed, Lady Hall, by W. McBath, Newark; trotting stallion N. J. Star by J. W. Williamson; stallion American Star, T. Poole, Bloomingdale; bay trotting horse Tom; matched trotting horses and bay trotting horse Tom; matched trotting horses and bay trotting horse Harry, by Mr. Rosen of Naw-York; also, a South American pony, by Abraham Narr of Elizabeth. The total number of horses on exhibition is about 200 sembracing the best stock in the Narr of Elizabeth. The total number of norses on ex-bibition is about 200, embracing the best stock in the State. The afternoon yesterday was devoted to ex-hibiting several classes of horses upon the track, dur-ing which there were several exciting scrab races, which, of course, drew the attention of nine-tenths of

the nultitude.
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Mr. L. Star also exhibited the wild Bashsw colt, after the manner of Mr. Rarey's exhibition in England. The fruit display is the finest ever witnessed at the New Jersey State Fair, both in quality and quantity. There are very few peaches, with the exception of half a dozen baskets raised by J. G. Van Dyke of Kingston which are as fire as any we have ever seen.

Thursday will be the most interesting of all, and undoubtedly many thousand people will be present. The forenoon will be devoted to the inspection of horses and mules. At 11½ o'clock the saddle horses will be brought on to the track and at 11½ o'clock the boys will compete for the prize in horsemanship.

MEETING IN FAVOR OF AN UP-TOWN

An adjourned "mass meeting" of all those in favor of establishing a market on the old Fort Gansevoort property, was called last evening, to be held in Jackson Hall, comer of Thirteenth street and Eighth avenue. For some reason the masses did not come out in great strength, there being just 63 persons present at

The appointed time.

Before the meeting was called to order the proceedings were somewhat unlivered by an enthusiastic resident of the Ninth Ward declaring his convection, in a very rich brogue, that Henry A. Wise of Virginia would be our "hist Prisidint." After four more persons had straggled in, Mr. David E. Wheeler was

ailed to the chair.
At a former meeting a Committee was appointed to draft resolutions. Accordingly, Mr. WHERERE read a series of resolutions, to the effect that the citizens of New York, especially the residents of the western por-tion, have good cause for demanding the appropria-tion for a market easy of access; that the Fort Gause voor property is a proper site for such a market, and that the tax-payers should demand of the City Govern-ment that a market wortby of this great city shall be erec'ed on this spot; and that a Committee of twenty-five should be appointed to carry forward this move-ment.

After a speech in favor of the resolutions, Mr. After a speech in favor of the resolutions, Mr. Torcky rose to say something against the proposed movement, which was objected to by the former speaker, but he was allowed to proceed, after as appeal by Mr. G. E. Sickles, and a diversion in his favor by the friend of Gov. Wire. The gentleman contended that the City had no right to privide such a large provision store, any more than a large dry goods store. Markets, he said, were a great curse to the workingman, by fostering the middle-mer. Mr. Toncay a speech called up quite a number of gentlemen, who warmly advocated the new market. After a long discussion, the resolutions were passed, and the meeting adjourned, to meet again at the call of the Committee.

THE STATES ISLAND MURDER.—The investigation in the case of Francis Ducharme, who was brutally assaulted on the night of August 21, while returning bome from the bouse of the Rev. Mr. Lewis of St. Mary's Church, Chifton, Staten Island, where he, in company with others, had been spending the evening, acting as one of a Committee whose office it was to present Mr. Lewis with a watch, and other testimo nials, from his congregation, was yesterday resumed at Clifton, before Coroner Vanderbill, assisted by T.

Several witnesses were examined, whose evidence would indicate that the deceased came to his death at the bands of parties between whom and deceased certain unfriendly feelings have of late existed.

Margaret Dusharme, the mother of deceased, testified that previous to his death, though unconsiders must of the time, albeid intervals he distinctly sourcered relative to the contracts and that upon one of these occasions he monitoned the name of the first previous that the injuries. The evidence of the other witnesses tends to prome that feelings of an unfriendly nature have existed be-

tween Keely and the deceased. In consequence of the absence of certain additional evidence in the matter, the case was postponed until to-day at 6 p. m. Meantime steps are being taken toward as curing witnesses whose evidence it is thought will throw important light on the subject.

A reward, it is rumored, will be offered by the Sa-pervisors of Richmond County for the detection of the perpetrators of the deed. The occurrence has given tire to no little excitement among the population of that part of the Island.

-The Hon. Tem Corwin delivered as Agricultural dress at the Payette County Fair, Indiana, Sept 9.

\*100 was raised among the officers at needquarter, at Cam P Massachusette, in aid of the soldier who was crippled for life by an accident which occurred in getting out of the cars. The Commander

in-Chief subscribed a very liberal sum. -The Ocean House at Newport closed on Saturday

-La Mountain, the balloorist, goes up at Water town, N. Y , on the 20th in. t.

- The San Antonio Ledger (Texas) lowns, through gentleman from Castroville, that a party of Indians had killed Mr. Joseph Bonjois, on or near the Hoods, on the afternoon of Sunday week. When the boy's Mr. B. was found, it had thirteen a re re sticking in it. He had been scaiped, and his beard has been plucked out by the roots. The Indian, has kelled a great number of cattle. Several citizens had started

-The two years' engagement between Mr. IL L. event possess a curious psychological interest. The first disturbed soon after the production of Mrs. Batema, 's play of "Geraldine," in consequence of the name, enred praise bestowed upon Miss Heron's perfermance of the hereine's part, and the nawillingness to recognize the claims of the authoress to dramatic eminence. This state of things so wrought upon the manager's feelings that bitterness of spirit ensued, and all L'ope of comfortable agreement was speedily destroyed. The proposition to cancel the

-At the anniversary exe toises of the Cherry Valley

Henry Clay to the citizens of Janesville, Wi consin.

Mrs. Leev Stork.—Dear Midden: Your kin t letter of the 5th finst, wishing me to be present at a Convention of the lastes of the North-West, to be convened at Colony on the 17th of September next, to devise measures for the promition of the happiness and protection of the interests and rights of the Consess, has just been laid before me. You are right, do not Makes when you say that I take a deep interest in all that ourcers the laddes of our great and slorkers country. And these me many consessions are consessed to the consession of the consessio

ture at Beloit College, Wisconsin, vice Pof Fat, who has gone to Chicago, to enter upon the discharge of his duties as Professor of Sacred Rhetoric in the

of Gov. Floyd, the Secretary of War, who is now with his family at Koyner's Springs, in Botstourt County, is far from good. He will be unable to return to Washington for several days. -The venerable Dr. Nott, President of Union Col-

shortly return to the care of the institution which owes so much of i s prosperity to his exertions. He is now over 80 years of age. -The Portland Argus says petitions are in circulation praying the President to commute the sentence of death passed upon Capt. John A. Holmes, and numerous signatures have been obtained. It is thought by some that Capt. Holmes was insane at

lege, Schenectady, N. Y., has so far recovered his

bealth as to be able to ride out, and will, it is hoped,

Plombiéres. -Prof. Winlock Ista Superintendent of the Amorcan Astronomical Ephemeris, the office of which s at Cambridge, Mass., has been deteched to fill a vacancy in the corps of instructors in the Naval Academy at Annapolis; and that work has once more

-The Prince of Wales's late tutor, Mr. F. W. are in Canada, on a prospecting tour up the Ottawa River. It is believed that the Prince may yet arrive this Fall, and their object is to ascertain the best

-The mysterious disappearance of Mr. Patton, a hardware dealer at Lefayette, Ind., was announced a month ago. It was discovered that he had eloped with a Miss Potts of Janesville, Wis., and had probe bly gone to California. It has since come out that Miss Potts was his first dame, that he was formerly engaged to be married to ber, but the marriage was prevented by the efforts of Miss Potse's brother, who intercepted their letters and produced as estrongement. Mr. Patton then married a respectable young ady of Lafayette, after a brief courtship, and they lived happily together, he never having given his wife occasion to doubt for a moment the signerity of his affection. But the truth in relation to his first love at length became known to him. He renewed his correspondence with her, and the result has been their flight together. Mrs. Patton has filed an appliestion for divorce and alimony on the ground of ad-

eympathy.

—Madame Miramon has blessed her load with heir, and the little fellow was baptized in the Grand' Cathedral of Mexico on the 18th ult., withingreat core-

-Apropos, the following is from a letter of Vordi to his friend and pupil, Signor Muzio: -" For the present I shall compose nothing. I have refused a great many ergagements. I am just now in receipt of a telegraphic disputch calling me to St. 200 re-burg. I should be very much delighted to visit

The Rockester Union of Sopt. 13 says.

We have a private dispatch from Hingara. Parks are as we perform this afternoon, amountains that Shir to, a count as a sounced to sump from White's Pleasure Grounds in the Hingara Blver, is drowned. We have no particulars, but generous the search has fallen a victim to his experiments in jumping, which he

-Mr. John B. Young, a well-know :

wich, who, in 1857, founded the Millary Young & Ellis, now Billiary & Co. of "is city, discillated Sunday.

Mr. Dubeis, the State Anditor of Lillneis, has announced that there is no defalcation or fraud in the treasury accounts, and has thus silenced these Democratic editors who were making and of Mr. Miller's resignation to throw doubt upon his official character. The Washington States learns "from the most reli-

tucky, are daily expecting his return from Spain. His arrival is regarded as certain within the next month, in which event, as our informant tells on, his demostic interests will not allow his zeturn to Madrid." -Col. Henry D. Huyettin ar pering for imm

able source, that the family of Mr. Prestor, in Kan-

publication o " Complete Borstone" of the State of Electric

and the question was put and carried by a decisive Instantly on the vote being declared Thomas

last, and the fashionable season is now over.

Batemar, theatrical manager, and Mrs. Matilda Herse Stopel, has been broken, by consent, it is understood, of both parties. The acknowledged reasons for this re's love between the manager and the artist were contract did not ce me from Mr. Bateman, and was, perhaps, unexpected by him, but was thought secresary by Mrs. Stopel under the circumstances. The rgagement is to expir " with the termination of the eries of representations a bout to be given in Booton.

Female Academy on Wedne way, the 21st, addresses will be delivered by President Fisher of Hamilton College and the Rev. E. L. Maccoon of Albany. -The Hon. Thomas F. Marrhall is lecturing on

-Mr. Senator Douglas has written the following letter to Mrs. Lucy Stone, which is made public through the columns of The Bath (Maine) Sentinel: Mrs. Lucy Store-Dear Madam: Your kin & letter of the

ladies of our great and gloricus country. And I used not now, after so many years of fathful labor in the source of Papelse Sovereignty, assure you that you have, in your and avon to ob-tain the liberty of governing your elves in your own way, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, the full confidence of my undivided sympathy. I regret, dear Madair, that business of great importance will prevent me from being present at your Convextion. I have the honor to sensite, i.e., S. A. DOUGLAS. -Prof. Blaisdell of Ciccionati has accepted the appointment of Professor of Rhetoric and English Litera-

Theological Seminary in that city. -The Richmond Enquirer learns that the health

the time of committing the murder of which he was convicted. -M. De Sartiges, the French Minister, is ill at

been placed in charge of Capt. C. H. Davis, the original Superintendent.

cute for him to take.

tery and abandenment, and her case choits beartfelt

America, but have feared that there is too wouch water between us. However, in spite of all to at, I am so desirous to view the beauties of nate re in America, and especially Niagara, that I she il enleavor during the next year to excemple h the

man has fallen a victim to his experiments in jumping, which he was doubtless making. We are told that the mai more of take mat, was P. S. O'Connar, and that he resided in Voys's livest, in this right.